

MORE VALLANDIGHAMERS ON THE RAMPAGE.

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...ing four stands. So little interest was
excited on the subject, however, that only a
small number of people came, so that there
was no need of more than one. In all about
three thousand persons were there. There
are speakers at all the stands, but the "big
line" who were advertised did not appear.
As a specimen of the sentiments of those who
did speak, we submit some choice extracts,
showing what manner of men these Vallandigham
men are:

STAND NO. 1.

The first speaker went in for deposing all in office, except Democrats, as follows: Mr. Norton said that the only basis of restoration of the Union is a combination for the purpose of removing from power every political official, State, national and municipal.

Next the next man:

Mr. J. A. McNeeters said that, so far as he knew Mr. Vallandigham's sentiments, he endorsed them. That Vallandigham was inquisi-

country, that there is no question about the dependence of the South, because Southern cotton will take care of itself; that the South has and has not a new, true, and honest government; that these liberties must be preserved by organization; that these organizations ought to be of a military character, with commissions from Gov. Seymour.

New listen to an Alabamian who probably came North as a spy, but finding such work as a *Land*, *Peace*, *and* *McMasters*.

He said that it was unnecessary to effect consent of his opinions: Mr. Tharin said he was from the Republic of Alabama, and he came expressly to denounce the Administration; that Mr. Lincoln is upon a kingly throne, and aspires to a royal crown; that ever since this country is founded, has human liberty been in such jeopardy; that the liberties of the North are at, and that we should redeem them as our throes did; that to impeach Mr. Lincoln

tion of "many men" before that American citizenship which he had outraged, and in the name of Washington, whose seat he polluted sat, in the name of C. L. Vallandigham, he decorated Mr. Lincoln; happiness; that the bravest Marshalls may find their offices less convenient than lucrative; that the reason the Administration sees no Union sentiment in the South, is because there is no Lincoln in there; that our fathers went to war because they would not be loyal to a man, and that their sons will make peace rather than

Here is a speaker of another class: Mr. Edmund Blankman made a speech full of profane expressions. He said the poor man would be compelled to go to war under the Conscription act, while his neighbor could get off by the payment of \$200; that under the theory of the war adopted by the Administration, he would be— "if he thought they would go to the war. 'Applause and a voice, "you may bet your life we won't." That if Valuedism had been brought through the city of

York on his way to Fort Warren, they could get Judge McCunn to issue a writ of *habeas corpus*, and he'd be a-d if they would let him have his out. [Applause.] That they'd respect for the Constitution which the president sought to trample under foot. A voice—On, the greenback. Mr. Blaine—Yes, and I'll be a-d if you'll ever see it redeemed again. [Applause and laughter.]

STAND NO. 2.

About two hundred persons were gathered

Mr. Wm. B. Rankin was introduced as the first speaker. He stated that they had met together to talk freely respecting the oppressive acts of the Administration, and to protest earnestly against its attempt to deprive them of their God-given, blood-bought rights. [Cheers.] These people at Washington had dared to seize the great champion of constitutional rights, C. L. Vallandigham—cheers for Vallandigham!—and thrust him

to a dunghill—(groan)—and it was there, one time for the people to buckle on their armor and resist such oppression. (Applause.) They should demand their rights and take them if refused. (Cheers.)

Then came a Mr. Mulley:

The speaker devoted himself mainly to a justification of Vandenberg for his reasonable utterances, and an attempt to prove that the charges which the Ohio Congressman had put against the Administration were true. He said that the Administration had

unnecessary, and carried on solely to benefit the negroes," and advised resistance to conscription, if ever the attempt should be made to enforce the law. He paid a tribute of respect to Stonewall Jackson, characterizing him as a hero who had died fresh glory upon his name be bore, and held up our own General in unfavorable contrast.

Leslie Mynders next aired himself. He indulged in a great deal of profanity and indecency, and recommended his hearers to

STAND NO. 3. *Stand No. 3*
This was occupied by German speakers
who are not reported in the Times.

STAND NO. 4. *Stand No. 4*
The boys here called for three-cheers for
Aladdin ham, three more for Gus.

three grounds: Dr. Chatter, all of which are resorted to. Mr. Carey then read the resolution, following which the chairman introduced Daniel G. Biddell, esq., as the first speaker.

Mr. Biddell said he had not expected to speak, but all the speakers from abroad had disappointed them, and he felt it his duty to say a few words. He pronounced the Oregon Act unconstitutional, and although he did not recommend that to resist it, he believed it was well to do so.

and then to stand by the Democratic party, as to show by their votes next fall, whether they would allow the conscription in this case or not. He said that he had weighed all the words that he uttered, and he was assured that he was in favor of wiping out and repudiating the debt contracted by the Government for carrying on this war. It was contracted not to restore the Union, but to free the negro, and it had not to be repudiated. His father, he said, advised him not

There were two or three more speakers, but I have given specimens of the kind of talk published in. Let any reader judge whether there were people regard Villandigham as "America as a straw," about whose sentiments they are nothing. Was it the principle of "free

PERSONAL.
—Thomas M. Campbell, condemned to
death as a spy in Kentucky, is a grandson of
overlooked Metcalf, and was a volunteer in the
Mexican war at the age of sixteen.

—The papers announce that "Jesse B. Wright is about to make a tour through Europe." He could not better please the people of the North than to go to Europe and stay there. Also his friend Jeff Davis.

It may be well to state for the information of the Copperhead editors generally who are calling for the impeachment of Judge Sawvitt, who recently decided the Vallenghiam *debenture* case at Cincinnati, that he was appointed to his position as Circuit Judge by Gen. Jackson, and that he was never anything but a Democrat.

--The *Bloomington Post-Grange* says that

Mr. Munsell, of that city, has been appointed by the Secretary of War, one of the visitors to West Point for the present year, for the state of Illinois. Last year Judge Davis held the same position.

denied that we had a single serviceable iron-clad in the American navy; and asserted that in the naval attack in Charleston harbor, none of our iron-clads were entirely destroyed. Descending to particulars, he says, "The Alabama, one of the largest of the iron-clad ships, having lost her way, was attacked by five small boats on her side ports, to such a degree that they were obliged to run her

ground, and then she became a prey to the confederates, or was destroyed."

CAUSE AND EFFECT.—The laws of March 10, 1904, in La. county, Wisconsin, for judicial elections, and the election of the pro-secedent candidate for Supreme Judge, and a single vote for the Union cause. The town of Marshfield has

to the Union army.

[illegible]

